

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

Four Mortally Wounded in a Saw Mill Boiler Explosion.

TERRIBLE DEED OF A MADMAN.

Fatal Results of a Storm Last Night in Indiana—Three Known to Be Dead.

JEALOUS HUSBAND'S MURDEROUS DEED.

Cannelton, Ind., Aug. 11.—One man is dead and four more will probably die as the result of a sawmill boiler explosion today. Henry Gys was killed, his body being blown to atoms.

A MANIAC MURDERER.

Kills Two Police Officers and Then Shot Himself.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 11.—John Thomas, a raving maniac, escaped his keepers today and shot two policemen who were endeavoring to capture him. He then turned the fatal pistol on himself and fell dead.

STILL BOOMING.

Wheat Continues to Go Skyward—Where Will It Stop?

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Wheat rose to 80 cents today, and is still climbing.

STORM'S FATAL WORK.

Three Men Perish Last Night in Indiana.

West Point, Aug. 11.—A terrible storm raged last night on the Indiana side, and a great deal of damage was done. Two white men and one negro are known to have been killed.

Killed by Lightning.

Russellville, Aug. 11.—Walter Belcher was killed and his brother, Tom, terribly injured by lightning today out in the country.

Negro Ravisher Lynched.

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 11.—Bob Brocketta, a negro ravisher, was lynched this morning as he was being conveyed from the jail to a place of safety.

OLD FEUD RENEWED.

Breathitt County Again in a State of Terror.

Jackson, Ky., Aug. 11.—The Fields-Whitesides feud has again broken out in the county and intense excitement prevails. Armed men are parading the streets and terror reigns.

MINERS DETERMINED.

To Invade Kentucky Whether Wanted or Not—Plans of the Crusaders.

Evansville, Ind., Aug. 10.—After it was a settled fact this morning that the Indiana miners had joined the strikers, the latter at a secret conference organized committees and started them out to visit the other five mines in the city. Tonight these committees reported that they had met with great encouragement and that by tomorrow evening they believed the entire output here would be stopped. From here the marchers will proceed to Newburgh and then over to Spottsville, Ky. Word comes from the latter place tonight that the diggers there are ready to go out as soon as requested. Then the strikers will go to Earlington, Ky., despite the threats that they might be harshly treated.

CLEAR CASE OF SELF-DEFENSE.

Capt. R. S. Pool, Who Killed Edward Rhymer, Acquitted.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Aug. 11.—The examining trial of Capt. R. S. Pool, charged with slaying to death Edward Rhymer, an Ohio Valley section boss, at Gracely, July 24th, was held yesterday morning by County Judge John W. Breathitt. The proof showed a clear case of self-defense, and the defendant was accordingly acquitted.

A GREAT FIRE IN RUSSIA.

Two Hundred Houses Burned and Several Jewish Institutions Ruined.

Berlin, Aug. 11.—A special dispatch has been received here which says that a great fire has destroyed the greater part of the Russian town of Mattislay, west of Moshloff. In the Government of Malchey, on the river Sozh, an armed force have been burned and a famous Jewish synagogue and six Jewish seminaries have been ruined.

ANOTHER CASUALTY.

John Ausenbaugh Killed Near Dawson—Remains Found This Morning.

PASSENGER TRAIN RAN OVER HIM.

Mr. L. B. Butts, Today Appointed Assistant Paymaster.

OTHER NEWSY ILLINOIS CENTRAL NOTES.

John Ausenbaugh, aged 52, who resided about 3 miles from Dawson, was run over and killed by one of the cannon-hall passenger trains sometime last night. His mangled remains were found this morning beside the track, and no one knows how he came to be on the track. He was at Dawson Creek last evening, however, and it is supposed that he had been there. He leaves a wife and four children.

Mr. L. B. Butts, formerly depot agent at East St. Louis, was today appointed assistant paymaster of the Illinois Central, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of the late Mr. E. P. Powell. He is a very popular official, and the railroad men are pleased at his appointment.

Agent John McVill, of Brooklyn, was over today.

Yesterday afternoon train 297 had two private cars attached to it. One was that of Super. Hoffman, and the other of Superintendent of Machinery Republic and Assistant Superintendent Fraser. The party was en route to the Evansville division.

The big tank under construction at Mayfield will not be ready for use before the first of September.

Civil Engineer E. H. Bowser, of the I. C., came in last night.

MORE KENTUCKY GOLD.

Westport Is Now the Scene of Excitement.

Westport, Ky., Aug. 11.—This morning the scene of the gold fever. Gold dust has been found in a creek bed near here. Fifty prospectors are here waiting claims.

ESTRADA PALMA'S COMMENTS.

Assassination Deplored, But Considered Helpful to Cuba.

Turner's N. Y., Aug. 10.—Tomás Estrada Palma, who is at the head of the Cuban junta in this country, in an interview commented upon the assassination of Canovas as follows: "While I have no sympathy with the assassin, I am not sorry that the act was one of rebellion. Canovas, more than Weyler, has been responsible for the cruelties practiced by the Spanish troops in Cuba. It was by his orders that women and children were murdered and wronged. He deserved no better fate."

"His death will be to Cuba's advantage, for it complicates political affairs in Spain. As the leader of the majority, he was a sponsor for Weyler. His great rival is Sirela, the leader of the Conservative minority. In any case the war must continue, and as long as it continues under Spanish methods the sympathy of the world will be with us. In the meantime, the political confusion in Spain can not but give us an advantage."

SOME POLITICS.

Rumor That McKinley Wants Sherman to Retire.

Gov. Bradley Won't Talk About the Recent Convention—Evidently Satisfied.

Washington, Aug. 11.—A rumor is current here and it is said to be well founded that McKinley wants Sherman to resign from the cabinet. It is said that the secretary's remarks on Canovas' death is one cause of McKinley's action.

BRADLEY WON'T TALK.

But Is Evidently Pleased Over the Action of the Convention.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 11.—Gov. Bradley positively refuses to express an opinion of the action of the recent Republican convention. His friends are however well pleased at the outcome and it is undoubtedly true that the Governor shares their feelings.

A WARNING.

From Secretary Bliss to Kentucky Prospectors.

Washington, Aug. 11.—Secretary Bliss has taken cognizance of the rush to the Kentucky gold fields and Alaska, and has issued the following warning to the general public: "To Whom It May Concern: In view of information received at this department that 3000 persons, with 2000 tons of baggage, and

freight, are now waiting at the entrance to White Pass in Alaska for an opportunity to cross the mountains to the Yukon river, and that many more are preparing to join them, I deem it proper to call the attention of all who contemplate making that trip to the exposure, privation, suffering and danger incident thereto at this advanced period of the season, even if they should succeed in crossing the mountains.

"To reach Dawson City, when over the pass, 700 miles of difficult navigation on the Yukon river, without adequate means of transportation, will still be before them, and it is doubtful if the journey can be completed before the river is closed by ice."

"I am moved to draw public notice to these conditions by the gravity of the possible consequences to people detained in the mountain wilderness during five or six months of an Arctic winter, where no relief can reach them, however great the need."

"C. N. Bliss, Secretary of the Interior."

STRIKE NEARING A CRISIS.

Mines of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Co. are now working. The next few days should determine whether or not the strikers' object will be realized. Today's work, while not viewed as a disappointing light by the employers at Turtle Creek, Sandy Creek and Pinta Creek, yet the happenings were not of the most encouraging sort. A summary of the day's developments finds conditions about the same as they were yesterday, save that the company claims to have made a further break in the strikers' ranks at Turtle Creek and Sandy Creek.

THAT FLOVEMENT.

That Has Created Such a Sensation at Mayfield.

The Mayfield "Mirror" says of the sensational alleged elopement at that place: "They both left town rather mysteriously Sunday morning, and had not been heard of at a late hour yesterday evening. Mrs. Neal started to Sunday school about 7 o'clock at the C. P. church, and was seen near the residence of R. A. Mayes, which is between her home and the church."

Mr. Johnson left the stable about the same time with a two horse buggy, saying he was going to the hotel for a drink, and would be back at the stable in a few minutes.

Neither he nor Mrs. Neal has been seen since, unless it was when whom a negro woman saw on the north edge of town. Some think they went off together, while others are unwilling to believe it as an intimacy was known to exist between them.

Mr. Johnson has a wife and several children and has been in the city for some time, and last Saturday sold one of his surreys to Mr. J. W. Pryor for \$50. Some think they are going never to return, while others think they will come back and clear up the mystery that surrounds their disappearance."

DEAD AND MISSING.

Three Scalded to Death, and Eleven Supposed to Have Been Drowned.

List of the Unfortunates as a Result of the Explosion of the Oil-Fired Fritz.

AS TESTAMENTS.

The following died as a result of being scalded before last by the collapse of the Fritz: Fritz, a black boy, 12 years old; Theo. Bales, 12; Green and Nathan Ehrig.

The missing, supposed to have been drowned, are: Sam Portenell, John Wright, Levi Knight, Nash Rogers, Mike Sakerbell, Charles Bird, Thomas Stewart, Tom Thomas, Henry Samuels, James Smith, Eugene Hunt, a white man, one of the boat's crew.

ABOUT BRASSIE.

The Man Worked Here Last Week.

R. M. Brassie, the man of whom Mrs. Brassie, of Carothersville, Mo., yesterday telegraphed and inquired, saying that he had been struck on a bridge, worked for Coal-timber E. E. Bell, at his mill, up to Thursday or Friday last week. He was a very peculiar looking man, with hair similar to that of a woman, and disappeared suddenly the latter part of the week, nothing since having been heard of him.

MARRIAGE NOT A FAILURE.

Tals Couple At Any Rate Will Find Out.

J. W. Morgan, aged fifty, who is afflicted with paralysis, and Mrs. Rebecca Smith, who has experienced forty-seven seasons, appeared at the county court house yesterday and avowed their intention to be married. When the groom paid for the license he had only thirty-five cents left, but County Judge Tully, equal to the emergency, promptly tied the knot for the couple.

Thoroughbred horse food and Blue ribbon cow food at Jake Bieder and Gro. Co.

MURDEROUS KNUCKS.

A Midnight Assault on the Levee—The Buckeye State Was Here.

TWO NEGRO ROUSTERS FIGHT.

Henry Winstead, Alias West, De-livers a Probably Fatal Blow.

MADE HIS ESCAPE—VICTIM IN CAIRO.

A probable murder occurred on the levee about 1 o'clock this morning. The Buckeye State passed out for Memphis at midnight, and was at the wharf loading and unloading freight.

Henry Winstead, alias West, a rouser whose home is in Louisville, had an altercation with another rouser whose name could not be learned. Words led to blows, and he struck the latter a terrific blow on the head, evidently using brass knuckles, and in falling the victim's head came in violent contact with a large stone.

To all intents and purposes the man was dead, and his assailant escaped, either through the city, or by concealing himself on the boat.

Dr. D. D. Robertson was called and examined the injured man, doing all possible to relieve him. He was found to have concussion of the brain in its worst form, and in the opinion of the doctor could not recover.

At the suggestion of the latter the man was placed aboard the boat to be taken to the Marine Hospital at Cairo. His name could not be learned.

KENTUCKY COUPLE.

Get the Marital Bond Tied in Metropolis, Ill., This Forenoon.

Passed Through Paducah Early This Morning En Route to Gratieta Green.

Mr. Isaac R. Deann and Miss Ophelia Rodgers, of Caldwell county, were married this forenoon in Metropolis.

The couple arrived in Paducah on the "cannon-ball" last night, and appeared very eager to get away. They claimed that the bride's father was in pursuit of them, and left on the Buckeye State about 3 o'clock for Metropolis, paying an extra fee for landing the boat there.

They are both popular young people of Caldwell county, the groom being a prominent merchant.

They reached the city man and wife today and will return at once and seek parental forgiveness.

FINED FOR CONTEMPT.

Maj. Harris Might Have Graced the Jail By His Presence.

The Jones-Nemo Trial, and an Unlooked-For Incident Therein.

Elis Jones and Mrs. Lillie Nemo, who were arrested day before yesterday on an informal charge, were adjudged guilty by Judge Sanders this morning and fined \$20 and costs.

Attorneys Hughes and Harris, for the defense, asked for an appeal, and for the purpose of granting one the fine was fixed at \$30 and costs each. The warrant was amended changing the offense alleged to adultery instead of immorality.

During the progress of the trial, Major Josiah Harris, one of the attorneys for the defense, alluded to one of the witnesses as the old fishmonger, Brown, and was reprimanded by the court.

The attorney got a little hot in the matter and said he had a right to designate a witness by his business, if he wanted to, and one word led to another until Judge Sanders fined him \$5 for contempt and threatened to send him to jail if he said anything further. The Major did not say fishmonger again.

Jones replied by his fine, but the woman went to the lockup, and at 3 o'clock had not executed bond.

A fine was assessed against Elis Brown, for peddling, charged with stealing four pairs of shoes, was dismissed, and it is shown that the shoes belonged to Jones and Dennis jointly, they being in partnership.

Sounded Money Speaking.

Governor J. R. Hildman, sound money candidate for Court of Appeals, will speak at the following places:

Hickman, Aug. 25th.
Clinton, Aug. 26th.
Paducah, Aug. 27th.
Mayfield, Aug. 28th.
Shelbyton, Aug. 30th.
Hinton, Aug. 31.
Pikeville, Sept. 1.
Marion, Sept. 2.
Cadir, Sept. 3.
Eddyville, Sept. 4th.

CONFIRMED THIEF.

Steve Jordan Behind the Bars of the City's Bastille.

WANTED ON SEVERAL CHARGES.

He Entered One House Monday and Broke Into Another Last Night.

HE ALSO ROBBED THE WISDOM HOUSE.

There was intense excitement on West Madison street about 3 o'clock this morning. There were cries of "Murder," "Help," "Robbers," etc., until the greater part of the neighborhood was aroused.

It was all occasioned by the capture of Steve Jordan, colored, in a new house belonging to Mr. H. H. Jones, by George Curtis, who found a pair of his shoes on Jordan's feet. When he came across the youthful thief he seized him and began shouting for help.

A neighbor, aroused from his peaceful slumbers, rushed over and acquired the occasion of all the disturbance, and when he learned Jordan was taken to Mr. Pat Lally's grocery and a policeman was summoned.

Officer Jones was awakened and found in the prisoner a much wanted young burglar, the same who broke into the residence of the late Mr. B. B. Wisdom several months ago and stole several watches and jewelry to the value of several hundred dollars. Jordan was captured at Union City, Tenn., for housebreaking, and when arrested a quantity of the goods stolen were found in his possession.

Yesterday he was warranted on a charge of breaking into Curtis' grocery and extracting therefrom the shoes and some jewelry.

Curtis resides at Sixteenth and Monroe streets, and claims the theft was committed Monday night.

After an arrest by accident, Chas. Jordan, alias Hillman, his brother, and Ed Hall, all colored, were arrested at Union City for housebreaking several months ago, and goods stolen here were found in their possession. Hillman and Hall were brought here, tried and sentenced to the penitentiary, but the Union City authorities held on to Steve Jordan, who is about eighteen years of age, and sentenced him to the penitentiary for five years.

His mother circulated a petition and in some manner succeeded about a month ago in getting him pardoned. He came here, and is doubtless responsible for many of the petty burglaries that have been committed hereabout recently.

This morning when Officer Jones found him he had a quantity of tobacco, cigarettes, whiskey, etc., which it was afterwards found were stolen last night from Tobe Waltham's grocery on Harrison street near Twelfth. The house was broken open, and Jordan made no denial of the charge this morning, and was held to answer, his bond being fixed at \$200.

He was arraigned on a charge of breaking into Curtis' house and stealing the shoes, and made no denial of this, either. He was held and his bond fixed in this case at \$200.

He has been indicted for the wisdom burglary, and will have to answer for it also at the circuit court.

MARKETS.

(Reported daily by the Union Company.)

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 11.—Sept. wheat opened at 77 1/2-78, highest 81 1/2, closed at 81 1/2.

Sept. corn opened at 27 1/2-28 and closed at 27 1/2.

Sept. oats opened at 17 and closed at 17 1/2-18.

Sept. rye opened at \$7.67 and closed at \$7.75.

Sept. flour opened at \$4.22 and closed at \$4.27 1/2.

Sept. ribs opened at \$4.67 and closed at \$4.70.

Northwestern receipts, 234 cars.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Youth and Age, White and Black. Licensed to Wed.

Mr. J. E. Trice, of Ballard county, 29 years of age, and Mrs. Mattie Johnson, of Rayland, were licensed to marry to-day. It is the first venture of the bride and the second of the groom.

John Lee, aged 76, and Mollie Lee, aged 40, colored, were licensed to marry to-day. It is the second journey over the matrimonial sea for the groom and the third for the bride.

Moonlight Excursion.

The school children's moonlight excursion Thursday night, August 12th, on the Bettie Owen, will be the most delightful trip of the summer. Music by Paducah's celebrated Mandolin and Guitar Club. Mr. Ed Pette, whistler and initiator, will give one of his pleasing entertainments. Boat leaves at 6:30. For school children, 15c; others, 25c.

Just as we were going to press the Jake Biederman Gro. Co. were on loading a car of their celebrated White Fawn togs.

Rubber Hose.

We handle only good hose, of recognized quality, which we sell at the very lowest prices, ranging from 9c per foot up. The best hose in the city for 12c

Do you need a Lawn Mower? We can sell you one for \$2.

GEORGE O. HART & SON
Hardware and Stove Company,
INCORPORATED.
109-117 N. Third-st 303-307 Broadway

Stop and Read This Announcement.

For it has never happened before, such bargains as we are offering to the trade FOR CASH. ONE WEEK ONLY, in

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Strap Sandals and Oxfords.

LOOK IN SHOW WINDOW AND SEE GOODS.

Ladies' Dong. Tip Oxford, small sizes, \$2.50 and \$3.00 shoe at 87c
Ladies' Chocolate Oxford, small sizes \$2.50 and \$3.00 shoe at 87c
Misses' Chocolate Sandals, all sizes, \$1.75 shoe at \$1.25
Misses' Tan Sandals, all sizes, \$1.25 and \$1.50 shoe at 68c
Child's Oxfords Sandals, 8-1-2 to 11, \$1.50 shoe at 98c
Child's Dong. Sandals, 8-1-2 to 11, \$1 shoe at 57c
Child's Tan Sandals, 8-1-2 to 11, \$1 shoe at 43c
Child's Dong. Oxford, 8-1-2 to 11, \$1 shoe at 43c

Come Early Before Your Size is Gone. **Geo. Rock & Son,** 321 Broadway

FOURTH WEEK OF OUR GREAT MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE.

Fresh bargains added every week. Prices not mentioned in this advertisement go as heretofore.

\$12.48 Buys choice of any of our \$18, \$20 and \$22.50 cashmere suits, black clay worsted excepted.	Commencing this week we will give FOR CASH 50 per cent. or one-half off on all our Men's Straw Hats.	\$7.48 Buys choice of any of our \$10.00 suits. All fresh and new stock.
\$9.38 Buys choice of any of our \$12.50 and \$15.00 suits. No old stock.	For 10 days only we will sell choice of any SILK TIE in the house For 35 Cents Cash. Former values 50 cts., 75 cts. and \$1.00.	\$4.50 Buys any of our \$6.00 patent leather shoes; 25 per cent. off on all others from \$2 up.

Cash only Buys at these prices.

B. WEILLE & SON'S,
409-411 BROADWAY,
PADUCAH, KY.

Our Mid-Summer Clearance Sale IS ON.

Greatest Bargains ever known in Fine Footwear.

\$5.00 Shoes reduced to \$4.00.
4.00 Shoes reduced to 3.00.
3.00 Shoes reduced to 2.00.
2.00 Shoes reduced to 1.25.
1.50 Shoes reduced to .98.

Come and see what Values your money will buy at

CEO. BERNHARD'S, 306 Broadway.

SMOKE Linnwood 5c

A GENEROUSLY GOOD NICKEL CIGAR. ONCE TRIED, ALWAYS TAKEN

BETTER TIMES

Are assuredly upon us. You will desire good clothes. Our line of woollens is exactly suited to every taste. Call and examine them.

333 Broadway.

DALTON'S TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.

Suits to Order \$14.00
Pants to Order \$3.75

Published every afternoon, except
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THE SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
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THE DAILY SUN
Will give special attention to all local
happenings of interest in Paducah and vicinity,
and negotiating general news, which will be
given as fully as space will permit without
regard to expense.

THE WEEKLY SUN
Is devoted to the interests of our country,
and will at all times be new and
entertaining, while keeping its readers posted
on all political affairs and topics while it
will be a fearless and honest exponent of the
truth and teachings of the National Republic.

ADVERTISING.
Rates of advertising will be made known on
application.

Office, Standard Block, 115 North Fourth
street.

Daily, per annum.....\$ 4.50
Daily, Six months.....2.25
Daily, One month......10 cents
Weekly, per annum in ad-
vance.....1.00
Specimen copies free

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1897.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL

AMENDMENT.
The constitutional amendment en-
dorsed by the Republican state con-
vention yesterday at Louisville is as follows:

"The General Assembly may, by
general laws, provide for taxation by
municipalities of property other than
land or improvements thereon, based
on income franchises, which may be
either in addition to or in lieu of ad-
valorem taxes thereon."

This amendment to the constitu-
tion of the state will be submitted to
the voters of the state at the coming
November election. It was passed
by the present legislature, more than
the required three-fifths of the mem-
bers of each house agreeing thereto,
and is of the greatest importance to
the people of all the towns and cities
in the state.

The constitution requires all state
taxes to be levied uniformly ad val-
orem on all species of property sub-
ject to taxation. This amendment is
not intended to interfere with that
provision. Taxes for state purposes
will continue to be levied on the
property of all persons and corpora-
tions living or doing business in
cities, on the ad valorem principle, as
at present, but the amendment gives
municipalities, with the consent of
the legislature, the power to levy the
much heavier local taxes, imposed for
local purposes exclusively, either on
the ad valorem system of licenses and
income or franchise taxes, or both.

Speaking of the above amendment
the Louisville "Commercial" says:
"The present rule requiring taxes
for local purposes to be levied in the
same way as taxes for state purposes
is working a great hardship on mer-
chants and manufacturers doing busi-
ness in our municipalities, putting
them to great disadvantage compared
with their competitors in other states
and driving industries and capital
away from them. The amendment
restores local self government to
towns and cities in matters of tax-
ation for local purposes, and should
be adopted by the people as over-
whelmingly as it was by the Legis-
lature."

A FREE SILVER ARGUMENT.

"One dollar wheat," says the gold
bug, "should cheer the farmer." It
would if it was not two dollars to live
where it was formerly only one. A
price and a half for one thing will
never delight the people when they
have to pay two prices for their
needs.

The above from the evening
"News" is a good sample of the argu-
ments that the free silverites use,
and it also shows how inconsistent
the calamity howlers are. We were
told by these same people, during
last year's campaign, that gold had
appreciated; that is, that the pur-
chasing power of gold had greatly in-
creased; and the argument was made
that the appreciation of gold bene-
fited no one but the capitalist, he
being the only one who had any gold,
according to them, and hence the
cry that gold is the rich man's money.

If gold had appreciated in value,
it will buy more. Now, however,
the calamity howler says that it takes
"two dollars to live where it for-
merly took one." According to this,
if it takes two dollars to do what
one dollar used to do, then gold
must have depreciated in value, and
that too, one half if the statement
from the "News" be true.

When farmers' products were low
the free silverites said gold had gone
up in value; now, that farmers' pro-
ducts are high, these same silverites
say that gold has gone down in value.
The silverite's doctrine is a most ac-
commodating one if it can be changed
every time the weather vane shifts.
The silver demagogues have said that
the horse is sixteen hands high and

they are going to stick to it. They
began this free coinage of silver agi-
tation by stating that the use of gold
was the cause of all our ills, and now
they propose to stick to it, however
inconsistent they have to be in so
doing.

NEW ARGUMENTS NEEDED.

The Louisville "Dispatch" says:
"Give the people of the world ten
billions of gold for standard money
and they will not care about the sil-
ver. It is not the color of the metal
that they object to, but it is the in-
sufficient and short standard that
they dislike."

If any one can tell what the "Dis-
patch" means by the words "insuf-
ficient and short standard," we
would like to hear the explanation.
The silverites will learn before this
campaign is over that the time of
"glittering generalities" is past.
Last year they could make any kind
of a statement and it was eagerly
taken up by the discontented classes
and the people out of work. The
people were looking for a messiah to
lead them out of the wilderness of
hard times, Bryan's confident
manner, his theories, new to and un-
tried by the American people, and
his reckless predictions, backed up
by hard times, the applause of thou-
sands of conscienceless office seekers
and the asseverations of a subsidized
silver press, caused vast numbers to
support his ideas and the iniquitous
Chicago platform with their votes at
the last election.

Now, however, things are different.
Hard times are vanishing and the la-
borer is finding work. Statistics
from the state of Ohio show that on
July 1, '97, the number of unem-
ployed in that state had been reduced
by nearly one-half since July 1, '96.
The farmer is getting good prices for
all his products. Dollar wheat is al-
most in sight, having sold yesterday
in Louisville for 80 cents. It will
take facts now to control votes.
When the silver orator talks about
the "insufficient and short standard,"
he will be asked for a specific defini-
tion. The farmer will say that it
does not apply to the price of his
wheat, and the laborer will say that
it does not apply to his working days
and his wages. General statements
will no longer go. The financial is-
sues this fall will be discussed with
full stomachs and full barns. It
will take solid, substantial proof to
overcome the convincing arguments
contained in cancelled mortgages,
good bank accounts, well-clad chil-
dren and happy wives.

HARMONIOUS CONVENTION.

Hon. J. G. Bailey is Nominated
Unanimously For Clerk of
the State Court of
Appeals—Splen-
did Candi-
date.

State Chairman C. M. Barnett and
United States Senator Deboe
Entertain the Delegates
With Able Speeches
—The Resolutions
Adopted.

The Republican convention which
met yesterday at Louisville was a
most harmonious gathering. The
convention transacted its business
quickly, made an excellent nomina-
tion for clerk of the court of appeals,
adopted its resolutions and adjourned
in peace and harmony, just as the
Republicans of the state expected it to do.

Shortly after 2 o'clock Hon. C. M.
Barnett, chairman of the Republican
state committee called the convention to
order. In his opening remarks
Mr. Barnett said in part as follows:
"We are told that in the coming
contest we are again to meet the is-
sues, 'free silver' and 'tariff.' We
will gladly accept the challenge,
since it is admitted by the National
Democrats that we are right on the
money question, and by the silver
people that we are right as to pro-
tection. Our free silver friends will
soon find that a great army of our
citizens, who a year ago were ready
sympathizers, have lost interest in
their organization since the passage
of a protective tariff. A few days
ago a farmer was accosted by one of
those coin's school fellows, who de-
sired to enlighten him on the money
question. Said the farmer:
"My friend, I have just been to
market with a flock of sheep for
which, under a Democratic adminis-
tration, I paid \$1.25 per head, and
which I sold for \$1. While there I
contracted my wheat for seventy-five
cents per bushel, and must hurry
home to have it threshed and I really
haven't time to hear you."

"If they would talk to us about
our state administration we can point
to the fact that our state warrants,
which for years have been 'hawked'
about the state—not even good for
collateral—are, under a Republican
administration, as good as gold, and
only a few days ago our bonds, sold
to pay a Democratic deficit, brought
more than 7 per cent. premium."
But it is intimated by the Demo-
cratic press that we are here to tear
each other's eyes. That the great
organization which we have been
years building up, and which has

been victorious in two elections, is to
go to pieces upon the ruins of fac-
tional strife. Gentlemen, I do not
believe it. Unlike our Democratic
friends, we are not divided upon
measures. We are a unit upon
principles. Then, it matters little,
my friends, who flies the flag, so the
right motto is on the streamer."

Mr. Barnett's speech was frequent-
ly interrupted by applause. He
concluded by announcing the choice
of the state central committee for
temporary chairman, United States
Senator W. J. Deboe. No other
nominations being heard, Senator
Deboe was declared the unanimous
choice.

DEBOE IN THE CHAIR.

The new Republican senator was
vigorously cheered as he stepped for-
ward to assume the gavel, which was
made from wood grown on the birth-
place of Abraham Lincoln. Chair-
man Deboe addressed the convention
as follows:

Gentlemen of the convention: I
am profoundly grateful for the dis-
tinguished honor conferred upon me,
and your generous confidence in me
and the presiding officer of your temporary
organization. I appreciate the re-
sponsibilities that rest upon me, and
if they are successfully met it will be
due to your loyal support.

We, as the representatives of the
Republican party of Kentucky, have
met in convention for deliberation
and conference, and enter upon the
proceedings of this convention with
the determination of submitting in-
dividual judgment to the wisdom of
the majority, and to lay aside all
personal preference on the altar of
party success.

The Republican party points with
pride to the mighty achievements of
its past, and offers as evi-
dence of its future faithfulness an
unbroken record of great deeds done
for freedom, union and national
honor.

It is pre-eminently the party of
protection. It believes in the pro-
tection of the industries and labor of
this country from the cheap labor of
foreign countries. It stands for the
protection of American commerce
and agriculture from disastrous foreign
competition; stands for the protection
of home industries and home skill
and home labor from free trade har-
pies which have degraded the labor of
this country under Democratic rule;
stands for the protection of the peo-
ple from all unlawful combinations of
wealth and trusts organized for the
purpose of taking undue advantage
of the people.

Protection of the labor and indus-
tries of this country from the pauper
labor of Europe is essential to Ameri-
can prosperity.

As evidence of this fact we ask a
comparison of the prosperous condi-
tions of the country under the pro-
tective system with those of the im-
pression of business, financial ruin
and bankruptcy under free trade.
We believe that the great financial
panic under President Cleveland's
administration was largely due to the
repeal of the McKinley bill and the
substitution of the free-trade Wilson
bill.

As soon as a Republican President
and congress were elected last fall the
country started again anew on its
way to prosperity.

The Republican party is in favor
of a sound and safe financial system,
and believes that this is best main-
tained by having gold as the standard
of values. It believes in the coinage
of all the silver that can be kept at a
parity with gold, so that every dollar
is as good as every other dollar.

It is opposed to the free coinage of
silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, but it
is willing to aid other nations in
bringing about international bimetal-
lism.

There should be, as we believe, the
enactment of some wise and sound
law looking to a revision of our cur-
rency system. We believe such a
law would be for the general good
and prosperity of the country.

The Republican party is pledged to
wise and just civil service, but is op-
posed to the unwise and partisan civil
service of the late Democratic ad-
ministration, and will ask for a mod-
ification of our civil service laws of
President McKinley. We believe
this should be done, in order to pro-
tect the honest and interests of the
American people.

We believe that those gallant old
soldiers, who marched through the
very jaws of death and destruction
for the cause of national liberty and
freedom to all men, should never be
forgotten in the mighty rush for po-
litical preferment. They are now rap-
idly marching down the shady side
of the path of life, and in their sen-
ile condition are justly entitled to
the protection of wise and just pen-
sion laws.

The Nation is to be congratulated
upon the election of the splendid and
gallant soldier-statesman and patriot,
William McKinley, to the presidency
of the United States. No truer man
ever occupied the National Executive
manhood, and ever ready to aid suffering
humanity. He deserves the aid of all
true citizens in the discharge of his
official duties.

Senator Deboe's speech was most
enthusiastically received.

At the conclusion of the Senator's
address the regular committees were
appointed and the convention ad-
journed until 8 o'clock in the even-
ing.

EVENING SESSION.

At 8 o'clock the convention recon-
vened and the committee on creden-
tials reported. There were contests
in only three out of 119 counties and
in each of the three contests the de-
cision was in favor of the regular
county organization. The commit-
tee on resolutions reported and the
convention adopted the following by
a unanimous standing vote.

Resolved. We reaffirm the princi-
ples of the Republican party as set
forth in the platform adopted at St.
Louis.

2nd. We endorse the Republican
national and state officials in their ef-
forts to suppress mob violence and
preserve the financial credit of the
state.

3d. We commend the action of

the representatives of the Republican
party in the passage of a tariff bill
which will raise revenue enough to
sufficient to support the government,
prevent the issue of interest-bearing
bonds, protect American labor and
maintain the national credit.

4th. We are opposed to the sys-
tem of civil service that builds up an
official class, practically a life tenure
in almost all branches of public ser-
vice and we demand that civil service
be so modified as to limit the terms
of service to four years, with privi-
lege of reappointment or promotion,
subject to such restrictions as will se-
cure competent officials and to every
section of the country its proper pro-
portion of them.

5th. We heartily sympathize with
the struggling people of Cuba in their
efforts to secure liberty and inde-
pendence.

6th. We recommend to the people
the adoption of the constitutional
amendment submitted by the last
legislature, allowing all cities and
towns the privilege of regulating, un-
der legislative supervision, methods
of levying the taxes they impose upon
themselves for city and town ex-
penses.

James G. Bailey, of McGoffin
county, was nominated for clerk of
the court of appeals by Secretary of
State Charles O. Finley, and John
Feland, Jr., of Christian county, was
nominated by W. H. Baird, of Lo-
gan county. Mr. Feland withdrew
and the nomination of Mr. Bailey
was made unanimous. Mr. Bailey
accepted in an eloquent speech. Con-
vention at 10:20 p. m. adjourned
sine die.

I. C. LOW JOINTS.

Engineer Grimes now graces the
starboard side of engine 280 after an
absence of two months on work ex-
pense, raising the fill between
Fraser and Memphis (Wolf river
bottom), "Daddy" looks the pink of
trim, and some fly runs may be ex-
pected of him.

Flagman Collins is an all-round
man. He can ride the brake wheel
and chew cinders by the pick or he
can do his standing collar and en-
ertain the most fastidious, and with
a few strains from his superb tenor
voice cause the earth to tremble and
the dead therein to awake from their
many years of silent slumber.

The east end is swelling her record
for rear-end collisions. Trainmaster
Flynn may become convinced some
day that it is essential to have com-
petent white flagmen on the rear end
of each train, as the conductors are
not always on the caboose to tell the
negro brakeman when to flag. This
is the only division on the I. C. sys-
tem that does not have white flag-
men.

General Roadmaster Filbrick is
having some very useful improve-
ments made—one in particular, that
will shorten the time between Padu-
cah and Memphis of the through
freights from one to two hours. This
is the rearranging of the water sta-
tions. Camp Creek, Water Valley,
Trimble, Hensacker, Gates and St.
Elmo will be abolished; Mayfield, 25
miles, Fulton, 32, River, 14, New-
bern, 22, South Fork, 15, Bluff, 27,
and Tipton, 19, are established in-
stead. The distances are thus more
nearly equalized, and the abolishing
of Camp Creek, Water Valley and
Gates enables the engineer to get a
long swing for the line.

Engineer McCann pulls the 276
and he is a good one, too. He says
he has the "cracker jack" fireman.
Don't let him feed you on that chaff.
Ralph, he is stuck on those water
melons that you get at Covington,
and so are the entire crew.

Flagman Fry laid off to give extra
flagman Mason a run so that he might
not forget the pick. This was very
kind, but it was really the prompting
of brotherly love or a desire to bask
in the smiles of a pretty, winsome
young lady who does not reside in
Paducah?

Flint Singletary is now adding
fuel to the flames on switch engine
191. Success to you, old boy. The
hardships are many, but we are com-
mended to earn our bread by the
sweat of our face, and you will cer-
tainly do this riding on the end of
the Johnson bar.

Billy Bender, an old L. & N. en-
gineer who manipulated the throttle
on the Memphis branch a quarter of
a century ago and was then consid-
ered the "cracker jack" (in fact his name
and Jake Fox's were household
words) now mans the 873 between
Paducah and Memphis on this pike.
He ran the first engine into Memphis
over this line in June, 1882, pulling
passenger.

Reverting back fif-
teen years, refreshes the writer's
mind with many railroad reminis-
cences. The wrecker did a long
biz and then could not keep the
wrecks clear, working every day and
night; as engineer Bob Tisdale says,
he thinks he has seen a wreck on
every mile of track between here and
Memphis. Now if the air breaks
fail to work and the engine runs into
the Cons. "dog house" once a month
every one who was connected with
both train and the farmers for miles
around are summoned into court,
losing several days. "Oh! my, my!"
wouldn't kangaroo court have been a
whopper then.

No-To-Bac For Fifty Cents.
Guaranteed tobacco habit cured, makes weak
men strong, blood pure. 50c. St. All drugists.

STATE OF OHIO CITY OF TOLEDO, ss.
I, CLARENCE E. CHENEY, county clerk, do hereby
certify that the within and foregoing is a true and
correct copy of the original of the same as the same
is on file in the office of the county clerk of said
city, and that the same is a true and correct copy
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Manufacturers and Dealers in
Steam Engines, Boilers, House Fronts, Mill Machinery
And Tobacco Screws, Brass and Iron Fittings, Castings of all kinds.
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Fine Boots and Shoes Made to Order.
Preparatory of all kinds neatly done from the bottom up. Give him a trial.
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When in Metropolis stop at the

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\$1.50 a day. Special rates by the week.
D. A. BARTLEY, Prop.
Between 4th and 5th on Ferry St.

ST. JAMES HOTEL.
—ST. LOUIS—
Rates, \$2.00 Per Day.
Room and Breakfast, \$1.00.
European Plan, \$1.00 Per Day.
Good Rooms. Good Meals.
Good Service.
When you visit St. Louis stop at

ST. JAMES HOTEL
Broadway and Walnut
Street cars meet to Hotel.

HARRY F. WILLIAMSON, M.D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 6 p. m.
Office, No. 419 1/2 Broadway.

Horse Shoeing a Specialty.
All kinds of imperfection in a horse's travel corrected.
I Do Repair Work of Every Kind.
WORK GUARANTEED.
Always on hand ready for work.
HENRY GREIF.

J. S. GANSTER,
Solicitor of Pension Claims.
Veteran of four years in the war of 1861-65.
Prosecutes claims before the Bureau of Pensions.

To soldiers, widows of soldiers of the war of 1861-65, Merit and War Service Pension Act of July 1862, Increase of Pension, Prompt and thorough attention given to rejected cases and pensions dropped from the rolls, or any business which they desire transacted at the National Capital, should write me or give me a call.

LITTLE BEN,
Pawn Broker and Loan Office.
MONEY TO LOAN ON ALL VALUABLES.
Gen'l's overstocked on Ladies' and Gent's
Solid Gold and Filled Case Watches.
All the standard makes of movements and cases. Also a big lot of Silver Watches, Guns, Pistols, Musical Instruments. See the prices we will make you.
We carry a good line of Clothing, Gent's Furnishings, Hats, Shoes, Trunks, Valises, Playing Cards, Dice, Etc.
We buy all our goods at forced sales and buy strictly for cash, and can always give you bargains in every line. Money to loan on all valuables.

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In all the latest designs and colors. They're in a ready for your inspection.
Finest line of Picture Mouldings in the City.
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A YARD OF FACES.
Prices Reasonable for GOOD work.
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423 B' way, Under PALMER HOUSE

WRITTEN AT RANDOM.

"Now if my people down in Marshall county had one of these things," said Col. Jim Lemon yesterday, as he stood in front of Dutch Charlie's wattle wagon on Broadway with his hands in his pockets, cogitating whether or not to have the smile and curious glances of the crowd by purchasing a nickel's worth, "they would be perfectly happy the rest of their lives. I don't know of anything that would make them feel more supremely blessed, unless it is the street roller or a flying jenny."

The colonel looked on in silence for a moment, smacked his lips, and walked off looking as if he wished he could catch that wagon somewhere in a back street or alley where nobody could see him.

If he had observed editor E. C. Starks, formerly of the Hardin "Star," go for a nickel's worth about three minutes later, however, he would doubtless have spent his own restless shakedown alacrity.

"About the first experience I ever had as a lawyer," related Judge J. K. Greer yesterday, "was when I got my client out of jail and myself in. It happened, like everything else of its kind, up at Smithland, Livingston county, about twenty years ago."

John Hendrix had just been elected county attorney, and thought he was the whole hog stack. A shantytown was erected there in support of another man's wife, and employed me to defend him. He agreed to give me his boat if he came clear.

When the trial came off, after my client had been in jail a week, John Hendrix came and asked the witnesses about every question he could think of, and finally announced that the prosecution would rest.

"Are you sure you're through?" I asked.

"Yes, I'm done," he replied, with some exultation in his tone.

"Well, I move, your honor, that you dismiss this charge on the testimony of the prosecution," I said. "It has failed to show whether this offense was committed in Kentucky, Tennessee or Texas."

John unblinded at once, and wanted to call the witness back, but I took my stand and objected by the principles of law and practice, and Judge J. K. Greer, who was presiding, had to uphold the law, although you could tell he sided with Hendrix.

"Sit down!" he yelled to me as the excitement and confusion increased. But I kept on standing up.

"Sit down, I tell you," he shouted again.

"I'll be d—d if I do," I then said, because I was getting pretty mad, and wanted the case dismissed.

"Mr. Sheriff, take that man to jail for one hour for contempt of court," he said, and he took me off to jail. They turned my client loose, though, and he stopped by the jail window to tell me good bye and express commiseration at the turn affairs had taken on his way to the river to carry off the boat he had promised me.

"I was released in an hour and walked back to the court house with the deputy sheriff, whose name was Hurley. We met the Judge, a tall, dignified man, in the hall, and I began to tell him my opinion of him. He was the biggest coward in Livingston county, and ordered the deputy sheriff to take me back to jail for another hour."

"I won't do it," retorted the deputy, "court ain't in session now."

"This court is always in session," corrected the judge with a haughty sweep of his hand.

"Well, the court's got me to lick," I remarked, and shelling off our coats in less time than it takes to tell it, we began to fight. We fought all over the court house hall and then branched off into the county clerk's office. We began turning chairs and tables over, and made such a racket that Judge Ben Cissell, who was holding court upstairs, adjourned his tribunal and he and the jury came tumbling down the steps to see what was the matter.

The trouble ended in our being separated and in the judge being fined \$15 and I one cent. We became the greatest of friends after that."

The Mayfield "Mirror" says: "In baseball contests it is always customary, unless otherwise arranged, for a local club to foot the expenses of their visitors when a game is to be played. The 'Norman Grays,' if you remember, went to Paducah last week and played a game with the club at that place. They were there one day and one night. When they

time arrived for their departure the boys had their baggage, bats, masks, etc., loaded and transferred to the depot. Imagine their surprise after arriving there when the baggage man informed them that a telephone message said for him to hold the baggage for board bill. This of course was very humiliating to the boys, for the thought of their board bill being unpaid by the local team had never entered their minds. The baggage man refused to give up his load, however, until the boys telephoned the land lord that they would stand personally responsible for the bill in case it wasn't settled by the ball club at that place. This being satisfactory the Grays came on home, but all were very indignant over the manner in which they had been treated. A few days since they became reconciled over the thought that the town was Paducah, and that nothing better could have been expected of them."

This slur on Paducah is an injustice to the people here, who are in no way responsible for anything her baseball players do. And, although the good and mighty Mayfield club "may expect no better" from the town of Paducah, they are coming back to see us wicked people again Friday.

A certain young man who has not been out of school long was recounting his centennial experiences at the supper table the other night. He spoke of the art gallery, and of one picture he saw, especially. It was a full length portrait of a nude woman.

"It was the most natural thing I ever saw, mamma," he said, as his sisters opened their mouths in astonishment and came near choking in their efforts to control themselves.

His phlegmatic old father at the end of the table, who is a deacon in the church, dryly observed, as he helped himself to steak again:

"Well, son, you just wait out on the porch for me after supper. I want you to explain to me how a boy of your age comes to know so much about the original of such pictures."

"Do you know," remarked one of our most intelligent ladies a day or two ago, "merchants have no idea how women read their advertisements. Right here in this neighborhood about the first thing we look at when the paper comes is the advertisements, to keep track of the bargains. I know women who never look at any other portion of the paper."

The lady is correct, at least in the statement about the advertisements being extensively read, as is attested by the large crowds on bargain days.

"It is always commendable to uphold innocence and protect virtue," asserted a young society man, who is considered quite wise, yesterday morning as he folded up a Louisville paper and stuck it in his pocket. "That the manner in which the Louisville papers are roasting that young fellow Liebeck at Louisville is not right. It would indicate to the unbiased mind considerable moral morality—a predominance of sentiment over sense."

"The young lady is without doubt most estimable and respectable, but she compromised herself in a way by drinking wine or champagne at a private supper, attended by only herself, the young man and one other couple, and then started away in a cab, each couple in a separate one. No one would presume to say that her intentions were not the best, yet the question is how far did the circumstances justify the young man in presuming? The accused, so far as I have been able to find out, has always borne an excellent reputation, and went with nice young ladies wherever he went. He was well known in Paducah, and always conducted himself properly here. In short, his behavior previous to that last disgraceful escapade would indicate that he had all due respect for the opposite sex and was not a lecherous puppy," as he has been called. In my mind, he felt adequately encouraged to do what he did."

Everybody knows the society man of the present era is not an angel. He occupies himself generally with being a strictly moral gentleman whenever it is necessary, but if the occasion demands he can be otherwise. He adapts himself to his associates and environments, and if kept at the proper distance the cops will never have to be called."

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Tommie Hall, of B. Weille's, who is spending his vacation in Cincinnati and Louisville, covered himself with glory Sunday at Cincinnati. He went up to witness the Cincinnati-Louisville game, and it happened that Louisville was getting the best of it right along.

The Cincinnati people were naturally not very enthusiastic over the way things were going, and not a sound was heard when the Louisville boys made their brilliant grand stand plays. Tommie was used to "holloing," especially for Kentucky, and was in dire straits when he heard no one else cheer. Presently, however, Clark made a clever catch, and one forlorn Louisvilleian up in the grand stand yelled. Unable to restrain himself longer, the Paducah boy shouted as loud as he could, and the two solitary Kentuckians, happy over each other's discovery, rushed up and shook hands, bringing down the grand stand by their act of mutual sympathy.

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Evansville, Paducah and Cairo Packet Line.
Owned and Operated by the Tennessee and Ohio River Transportation Co., INCORPORATED.
Evansville and Paducah Packets (Daily except Sunday)
Sirs. JOE FOWLER and J. H. S. HOPKINS
Leave Paducah at 9:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.
Paducah and Cairo Packet Line (Daily except Sunday)
Steamer DICK ROWE, E. J. Leaves Paducah at 8 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.
S. H. K. S. S. S.

QUEEN KAPILANI'S YACHT.
She Carried the Union Jack on it, and the Craft is Now in Washington. England and Hawaii are two countries which have monopolized their full share of public attention recently. An article in the National Museum brings to the front the fact that the queen of Victoria's jubilee in 1887 Queen Kapiolani of Hawaii was the guest of the queen of England. And each of these queens, in her own country and in her own private boat, sailed under the same flag, the Union Jack of England.

The royal yacht of Queen Kapiolani of Hawaii is in the National Museum, and may be passed and repassed without attracting the notice of the sight-seeker. High against the eastern wall it is placed, and from the floor there can be seen except the small sail of a boat, the royal yacht of the queen of Hawaii. It is a boat of the Hawaiian Islands, and with its instruments was brought into the exhibition of a canoe making a craft 15 feet long and but 18 inches wide. It is such a boat as the Hawaiians used long before Columbus sailed on his voyage to a new country, and it was in such a boat that the Hawaiian Islands were discovered by the sailors in the Pacific to the Samoan Islands.

The little craft is what is known as an outrigger canoe, and has a small float extended on arms from either side of the canoe. This plan renders it impossible for the boat to be upset. The sail is of the usual kind, made of plaited straw, supported on rudely woven masts. In the boat is a gear used for hauling out the water and also a net with which to catch fish. In such a boat the proud queen of the Hawaiians went forth on the waters of her country to see the coral breakers of the ocean. In the bottom of the boat is found the strange thing of all, a small English flag of the common type, which the queen was wont to place in the stern of her pleasure boat.

Ex-Queen Liliuokalani was asked lately if she remembered this craft of her royal sister-in-law, and answered that she did most distinctly, and even related the circumstance which led to the boat being given to the museum.

"I accompanied Queen Kapiolani on her visit to England in 1887," said the ex-queen, "and on our return we stopped for some time in this city. One day I accompanied the queen and her party, consisting of Col. Boyd, Col. Tamm and Gen. Doniphan, to the museum. After looking around the different apartments, I was shown a small boat, something like a canoe, with a man at the bow, and the queen if our canoe were like that in Hawaii. The queen said yes, and that she would be pleased to contribute one to the museum on her return to her own country."—Washington Post.

THE CRAB AS A SPORTSMAN.
Some Peculiar Rabbit Hunting Methods on Long Island.
A man who spends his summers down on the south shore of Long Island and out toward the eastern end is enthusiastic over the rabbit hunting to be obtained there. To get the proper amount of sport from it, however, he recommends that it be pursued according to a peculiar method of his own. This he described with great seriousness, and select party of friends there the other evening, and was considerably changed at the close of his narrative to change the subject without requiring any statements of belief or otherwise from his hearers.

"The way I find best is this," he said. "I procure a strong, good-sized net, a supply of short tallow candles and a considerable number of hard-shelled crabs. The latter are just out of water and are very much alive and energetic. I can select a promising rabbit burrow which has two entrances, some distance apart. Over one of the holes I fasten the net securely. Then going to the other end with the crabs and candles, I arrange the actual hunting. I catch one of the crabs and, lighting a candle, hold it wick down over his back until several drops of the melted tallow have fallen on his shell. Then quickly, before it has time to harden, I plant the candle in this little pool where it sticks fast and stands as upright as if in a candlestick. I fix several other crabs in the same way, and then send a little brood of them into the burrow. When the rabbit inside sees a torchlight procession coming down his private hall after him he may be sure he decides to leave at once by the back door. This he attempts, only to find himself in the net which I have placed there at the beginning."

"You see, it is a comparatively simple and at the same time an exceedingly interesting method of hunting."—N. Y. Tribune.

A Free Translation.
"But ere Eph Simpson has done come out as a full fledged doctor, he don't 'know nuffin' about 'medicine' 'cept mustard plasters." "Den whut'er he got dat new sign o'ah de doah?" "Ephraim Simpson, M. D.' 'M. D.' don't stand for mustard plasters." "No, you fool niggah, of course it don't. Dat's Latin. It stan's for doctor o' mustard."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

About the Size of It.
Little Elmer—Papa, what is economy? Prof. Broadhead—It is going without something you really want so that some time in the future you have something else which in all probability you won't want.—N. Y. World.

The Peacock at Home.
The real home of the peacock or peafowl is in India. There they were and are hunted and their flesh is used for food. As those birds live in the same region as the tiger, peacock hunting is a very dangerous sport. The long train of the peacock is not its talk, as many suppose, but is composed of feathers which grow out just above the tail and are called the tail coverts. Peacocks have been known for many hundred years. They are mentioned in the Bible; John mentions them and they are mentioned, too, in E. Kings, x. Hundreds of years ago, in Rome many thousand peacocks were killed for the sake of the feathers which the emperors made. The brains of the peacocks were considered a great treat and many had to be killed for a single feast.—Chicago News.

Shelby Case Continued.
The Shelby-Taylor case, which originated from a duel with W. C. Chesters on Gar creek near Bantam, last November, was called in the circuit court at Wickliffe yesterday and continued.

After an Alleged Thief.
Deputy Sheriff Evers, of Metropolis, was in the city yesterday afternoon in search of John Moss, charged with stealing from a room mate near New Columbia, Ill. His quest was vain, as Moss has gone.

A Wheelman Hurt.
Local centurian Roy Dawson was the victim of a painful accident yesterday afternoon. His bicycle broke down and he was painfully bruised and scratched up by the fall.

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Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. Do or Die. H. C. C. Co. full, druggists refund money.

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Office—84 E. Broadway. Telephone 120.
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Office Hours: 9 to 12, 1 to 5.

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F. KAMLETTER, W. F. PAXTON,
E. O. HART, E. FARLEY,
G. RUDY

The Motorman Didn't Have Time to Wait and See It.
A motorman on the People's line says that when the last car went out to Rowlandtown last night about 11 o'clock two young men who were aboard quarreled jumped off and began a regular Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight. The scrapper like old soldiers and were still at it when the car left. This morning he expected to find broken bones and severed limbs all over the ground, but daylight revealed nothing so ghastly, and the difference of the two was probably settled without bloodshed.

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COLORED DEPARTMENT.

CHURCHES.
First Street Church (Methodist)—Sunday school at 9 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. C. M. Palmer, pastor.
Bucks Chapel, 7th and Ohio (Methodist) Sunday school at 9 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. S. H. Jones, pastor.
Washington Street Baptist Church—Sunday school at 9 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. W. H. Baker, pastor.
Seventh Street Baptist Church—Sunday school at 9 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. W. H. Baker, pastor.
St. Paul A. M. E. church Sunday school at 9 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. J. G. Stanford, pastor.
St. James A. M. E. church, 10th & Trimble street Sunday school at 2 p. m., preaching at 3 p. m. Rev. J. G. Stanford, pastor.
Trinity Street Christian church—Sunday school at 9 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. prayer services, Wednesday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Preaching on Thursday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Preaching on Friday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Preaching on Saturday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Preaching on Sunday mornings, 9:30 to 11:30. Preaching on Sunday afternoons, 2:30 to 4:30. Preaching on Sunday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Preaching on Monday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Preaching on Tuesday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Preaching on Wednesday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Preaching on Thursday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Preaching on Friday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Preaching on Saturday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Preaching on Sunday mornings, 9:30 to 11:30. Preaching on Sunday afternoons, 2:30 to 4:30. Preaching on Sunday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Preaching on Monday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Preaching on Tuesday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Preaching on Wednesday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Preaching on Thursday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Preaching on Friday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Preaching on Saturday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Preaching on Sunday mornings, 9:30 to 11:30. Preaching on Sunday afternoons, 2:30 to 4:30. Preaching on Sunday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Preaching on Monday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Preaching on Tuesday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Preaching on Wednesday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Preaching on Thursday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Preaching on Friday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Preaching on Saturday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Preaching on Sunday mornings, 9:30 to 11:30. Preaching on Sunday afternoons, 2:30 to 4:30. Preaching on Sunday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Preaching on Monday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Preaching on Tuesday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Preaching on Wednesday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Preaching on Thursday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Preaching on Friday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Preaching on Saturday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Preaching on Sunday mornings, 9:30 to 11:30. Preaching on Sunday afternoons, 2:30 to 4:30. Preaching on Sunday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Preaching on Monday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Preaching on Tuesday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Preaching on Wednesday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Preaching on Thursday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Preaching on Friday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Preaching on Saturday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Preaching on Sunday mornings, 9:30 to 11:30. Preaching on Sunday afternoons, 2:30 to 4:30. Preaching on Sunday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Preaching on Monday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Preaching on Tuesday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Preaching on Wednesday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Preaching on Thursday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Preaching on Friday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Preaching on

